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Speaking on the subject yesterday, a Dutch dealer resident in London, whose sympathies are unquestionably pro-Briti-h, declared that the weight of Egyptian opions recently consigned from England to Holland was quite out of proportion to the needs of the country. In fact, it was uttarly abourd to think that so many

onions were being consumed in Holland.

"How is it done?" "Well," replied the trader, "the people who sell the onions here in England are perfectly innocent in the matter. Secondly, those who import the onions into Holland do not sell them to Gormans; but there are dealers who buy | 8.50 p.m. and 9 p.m., 9.30 p.m. to 11.00 the goods from the Dutch importers and resell them to Germans. That is my

'Price is no object. Germany wants onions, and is prepared to pay for them.
Their method of securing bags of Egyptian onions is simple enough. German agence supply ready cash to small Dutch traders men who usually find five bags enough for their requirements—to buy heavily." Re-plying to the query as to whether his statements could be proved beyond reasonable doubt, the Dutchman replied that he was not prepared to give such proofs for publication, but that if through the medium of "The Daily Telegraph" he could be put into communication with any officials who had to deal with the question of supplies for the enemy, he would willingly furnish details which might prove useful

He was emphatic on the point that English importers did not suspect the ultimate destination of the onions purchased. Yet he could not reconcile the abacrmally large consignments with the needs of Holland itself. It is well known in trade circles that certain English im porters have refuse point-blank to supply Durch traders with Egyptian oniona. same importors may not have proof hand, but their grounds for belief in the theory that the onions eventually get

is, of course, open to do legitimate business, declines to send onions to Holland. He believes that the Natherlands Government have prohibited the re-export of imported onions from Holland to Germany. Nevertheless, the fact of an abnormally heavy weight of the produce being sent from various British ports to Holland is, to say the least of it, strange.

AN ENGLISH VOLKSLIED.

According to a German map of England, only Devon-hire and Cornwall will remain British ter itory at the end of the war. (Tune: Widdicombe Fair.)

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White Papers, the French Yellow Book, the Russian Orange Book, the England's assent is received by that Belgian Grey Book, the Serbian Blue Book, the Austro-Hungarian Red Book, and the German White Book. The special section devoted to official telegrams and letters pub-

lished subsequently to the outbreak of war includes the following telegrams. The personages referred to by Christian names in the Royal documents are:-

KAISER "ANXIOUS."

Prince Henry of Prussia to King George, July 30, 1914

I arrived here yesterday and have communicated what you were so good as to say to me at Buckingham was very thankful to receive your

delay the launch and to co-operate with William, who is very anxious, is tain the peace of Europe. sengers commencing from Blake Pier, East doing his utmost to comply with the to West, at 10 p.m. and from West to East request of Nicholas to work for the at 11.30, so that the specified time may maintenance of peace.

He is in continual telegraphic communication with Nicholas, who has to-day confirmed the news that he has ordered military measures which amount to mobilisation, and that these measures were taken five days

We have also received information that France is making military preparations while we have not taken measures of any kind, but may be obliged to do so at any moment if our neighbours continue their preparations. This would mean a Euro-

pean ware If you seriously, and carnestly desire to prevent this terrible misfortune, may I propose to you to use your influence on Franco and also on Russia that they should re-

main neutral? In my view this would be of the greatest use. I consider that this is a cortain and perhaps the only possible way of maintaining the

peace of Europe.

I might add that Germany and England should now more than ever which otherwise appears inevitable. But the military preparations of his cerned. two neighbours may end in compelling him to follow their example for the safety of los own country which otherwise would remain defenceless. I have informed William of my telegram to you, and I hope that you will receive my communication wit

the same friendly apirit which has (Signed) HEXEY. WILLIAM & GREAT INFLUENCE

King George to Prince Henry of Prussia, July 30. Thoras for your telegram. I am very glad to hear of William's efforts

to net with Micholas for the main tenance of peace. I carnestly desire that such a misfortuno as a European war, the evil if which could not be remediedminy he prevented:

My Government is doing the ut-Russia and France to postpone fur ther military preparations, provided thit Austria declares herself natisfied with the occupation of Belgrade and the neighbouring Serbini temptory.

as a mederator a soustantiary settle grent of her demands, while at the wants time the other countries sus pencetheir preparations for work

I rely on William applying great influence in order to induce Austria to accept this proposal. In and England are working together to tional catastrophe.

doing all I can, and will continue to do all that lies in my power to main- ward Grey will see Prince Lich-

(Signed) George. KAISER FOR EASTERN FRONT. Emperor William to King

George, July 31. Many thanks for your friendly communication. Your proposals, coincide with my ideas, and with the communication-I have this even- Grey bused on the desire of creat-

I have passed on to London. I have just heard from the Chan-I made without any previous inquiry cellor that intelligence has just re- of France and without knowledge ached him that Nicholas this even of the mobilisation, and have since ing has ordered the mobilisation of been given up as quite impracticable. his entire army and fleet. He has not even awaited the result of the mediation in which I am engaged, and he had left me completely with is conciliatory and friendly, whereas out information.

the safety of my eastern frontier, was conveyed in a very different where strong Russian forces have altrone. I beg you to explain this ready taken up their position. (Signed) WILLIAM.

TO RESUME NEGOTIATIONS.

King George to Emperor William, Aug. 1:

Many thanks for your telegram o give each other mutual support in last night. I have sent an urgent order to prevent a terrible disaster telegram to Nicholas; in which lrave assured him of my readiness Believe me that William is inst to do everything in my power pired by the greatest sincerity in his further the resumption of the negoefforts for the maintenance of peace. Listions between the Powers con (Signed) George.

> IF FRANCE WERE NEUTRAL German Ambassador at London to German Imperial Chancellor,

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me whether I thought I could declure that in the evert of France remaining nentral, in a German-Russian war we would not attack the Erench. told him that I believed I con

assume responsibility, for this. MOBILISATION MUST CO ON Emperor William to King George, Ang. I.

I have just received the communi ution of your Government offering French neutrality under the guaran ten of Climat Britain. To this offer there was added the question whether under these conditions Germany would refrain from attacking France For technical reasons, the mobili sation which I have already ordere this afternoon on two fronts—east and west-must proceed according to the arrangements made. counter-order cunnot now be given las your telegram unfortunately can too late; but if France offers me

Navy, I will muturally give up the idea of an attack on France and employ my troops, elsewhere. hope that France will not be nervous. The troops on my frontier are at this moment being kept back by telegraph and by telephone from crossing the French frontier.

(Signed) WILLIUM. "TILE AUG. 3, AT 7 P.M."

German Imperial Chancellor to German Ambassador at London, Aug. T.

Germany is ready to agree to the English proposal in the event of England guaranteeing with all her forces the unconditional neutrality of France in the conflict between Germany and lenge, German mobilisation occurred to-day before the English proposa were received.

In consequence our advance altered. We guarantee, however, crossed by our troops until Monday, August 3, at 7 p.m., in case

A" MISUNDERSTANDING?

King George to Emperor William, Aug. 1.

In answer to your telegram, member. which has just been received. I believe that there must be a misunderstanding with regard to a suggestion which was made in a friendly conversation between Prince Lichnowsky (German Ambassador London) and Sir Edward Grey, when this way he will prove that Germany they were discussing how an actual conflict between the German and the prevent what would be an interna- French army might be avoided so long as there is still a possibility of Please assure William that I am an agreement being arrived at between Austria and Russia. Sir Ed-

> nowsky early to-morrow morning in order to ascertain whether there is any misunderstanding on his side. (Signed) Geonov.

BEHLIN'S TWO, VOICES. German Ambassador at London to German Imperial Chancellor,

The suggestions of Sir Edward ing received from Vienna, and which, ing the possibility of lasting neutrulity on the part of England, were The Tsar to the German Emperor,

July 29. Thanks for your telegram, which the official message presented to-day Lam travelling to Berlin to assure by your Ambassador to my Minister divergency. It would be right to give over the Austro-Serbian problem to The Hague Tribunal. trust in your wisdom and friendship.

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those present and entitled to vote will take 1. That, in the opinion of this Extraordinary General Meeting of the Chamber, it is inconsistent with the purposes for which the Chamber was formed and exists, and inconsistent with the obligations of the Chamber towards the Government, and inconsistent with the interests of the Chamber as a whole, that any member who is the subject of a nation between which and Great Britain a stroo

2. That accordingly the Rules be altered by the addition of the following new Rule to be numbered XXV viz:-

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ANNUAL MEETING.

Trading With Germans In China.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, June 1.

Undisturbed by the air raid on London. last night within a mile of the meeting place, the annual meeting of the China Association took place this afternoon at the P. & O. Offices. Mr. F. Anderson, President, occupied the Chair and there were, also present Sir Alfred Dent, Sir Walter Hillier, Messrs Byron Brenan, A. S. Garfit, T. H. Whitehead, H. W. Robertson, J. Swire, E. J. Houle, H.J.C. Jones, D. H. Macintosh, Leonard Kerr, John C. Bois, W. Thurlow Lay, H. Wilcockson, T. W. Richardson, Clement E. R. Allen, Paul H. King, A. G. Wood, C. H. Ross, R. Chatterton Wilcox, G. Jamieson, C. Selby Moore, R. H. Hill, George B. Dodwell, H. H. Joseph, F. J. she has attached her signature. Abbott, D. C. Rutherlord, F. Salinger, William D. Litttle, J. C. Hanson, J. R. Michael, J. S. Haskell, E. F. Carroll, W. Harwood, H. D. Stewart, F. G. Sale, W. H. Wickham, H. Salinger, E. Cousins, and H. C. Wilcox. (Secretary).

Mr. F. Anderson, in his Presidential address, said :--

The Report has been circulated to Members in advance. I need not therefore do more than refer to it in general terms. I would explain that our Annual Meeting is about a month later than usual this year, mainly owing to our Secretary, Mr. Wilcox, having had to carry on the work of his office singlehanded; we have given leave of absence for service in the Army to his assistant,

Mr. Lambert.

Notwithstanding the terrible struggle in which this country is engaged so close to our own doors, events in the Far East have by no means passed unnoticed. Whilst Western countries over an immense area are being shaken to their very foundations, China has had to deal with serious problems of her own, both internal and external. From time to time situations arose which might have resulted in disaster had weakness and irresolution been shewn in dealing with them, but the discretion and ability with which her Government acted under trying conditions have enhanced its prestige, and have done much to inspire confidence in the present Chinese administration. It should be borne in mind that only a year ago the Government had not suppressed the notorious "White Wolf," disorder was widespread in many provinces-a kind of aftermath of the revolution-intrigue and conspiracy were rife in the Capital, many of the Provincial Governments hampered the Central Authority by obstructive tactics and by withholding supplies, whilst foreign relations in certain quarters were becoming complicated. In weak hands the affairs of the country would in all probability have drifted into chaos. Now whether it is true or not in ordinary times that "in the multitude of counsellors there is wisdom," experience has shewn once more, and not only in China, that at a time of national crisis it is essential for the welfare of the State to concentrate power in the hands of one national central authority. The great mass of the people of China quickly realized that patriotism and common sense alike demanded that they should support the government of Yuan-Shi-Kai, if disaster. were to be averted, and the course of events has justified the wisdom of their decision. Disorder has been suppressed, legislation on conservative lines has been enacted, the authority of Peking over the Provinces has been re-established, judicious fiscal reforms have been inaugurated, and the first step towards the est-ushment of a permanent constitution has been taken in the promulgation of what is known as "The Constitutional Compact" a translation of which interesting and important document will be found in the Report. Evidence of the confidence inspired by the Administration may be seen in the fact that two internal loans have been successfully floated in China at a time when the money markets of the Western world have been practically closed owing to the war. Concurrently with all this the foreign affairs of the country have been so handled that the danger of complications arising has been minimised, and we hope will be entirely averted. In the past year statesmen all over the world have had to bear a heavy burden of responsibility. The President of the Chinese Republic bas been no exception to the general rule. Few men in the whole world have had a more difficult and difficulties,

Japanese claims on China, which at one enormously, and there has been more time gave rise to some unensiness in this country owing to circumstantial reports appearing in the Press of the far reaching character of some of the demands. British subjects both here and in the East, being friends of both countries, learnt with great satisfaction of the conclusion of an Agreement between the two Governments. It is true that certain points are reserved for future discussion but there is good reason to believe that Japan is well aware of the importance of the principles laid down in her Treaties, and that in any future discussion she will not depart from the policy she has repeatedly declared it her intention to uphold. At the siege of Kinchow Japan gave a much needed lesson in chivalry and humanity to Germany when she gave ample time and opportunity for the women and children and non-combatants to leave the fortress before beginning the bombardment and I think we may rely upon Japan maintaining the highest standard of honour in regard to any engagements to which

Members will have been glad to British interests generally in China. learn that the long outstanding question of Shanghai Settlement extension has at last been satisfactorily dealt with. Every friend of China hopes that the arrangement will result in the total disappearance of the friction which so. often prevailed in the relations between the Municipality and the Local Chinese Authorities. The Chinese are as deeply interested as foreigners in the prosperity of Shanghai, and they have now an opportunity of working together in friendly co-operation for the general welfare which may prove invaluable, if they will only take advantage of it in the right spirit. You will notice in the Appendix a lengthy correspondence on the subject of trading with the enemy; a matter which is still under discussion. The Committee believe that in the line they have taken up they have the support not only of all British subjects in China, but that an overwhelming majority in this country of those who have considered the question also agree with them. Apart altogether from German hatred of England, apart from German fiendish brutality in war, from the fact that it has been necessary to expel Germans from Singapore and Hongkong, apart from the virulent and mischievous propaganda they have carried on against us in China, from the fact that German merchants at Shanghai have collectively resolved to do everything in their power to injure British interests in China, from pitiable incidents like their celebration in Tientsin of the Sinking of the Lusitania carried on antil 5 o'clock in the morning, and apart from the natural repugance to having any dealings with the enomies of our country, we think it is bad policy in our own interests to help Germans to maintain their commercial position in China, as we have been doing for the last ten months. The Board of Trade has expressed the opinion that in the national interest it is undesirable that British subjects should trade with Germans China, during the war, the Prize Court at Alexandria has decided that as Germans in China are conly amenable to German law, they cannot claim a neutral domicile in that country, but are in the same legal position as Germans resident in German territory, yet under the Trading with the Enemy Act, British subjects are not only permitted, but the declared "undesirability" notwithstanding, they are almost encouraged to trade with German firms in China, on the plea that a German is not an enemy if he lives outside German territory. Germans have gone so far in the past as to claim that their concessions in China are German territory, but our law ignores their claim. The arguments in favour of permitting trading with alien

> That our Allies have not prohibited their nationals from trading with Germans:

enemies in China are mainly:---

That German trade marks on. British goods would lose their value if they were withdrawn from the Chinese markets and that therefore British goods shipped under those German marks would lose their market :

That the same volume of trade German firms were prohibited from getting supplies in England as Brieish firms alone could not overtake the whole British trade with Chins.

As regards our Allies not co-operatgreater sugarity in dealing with this might be a disadvanage to some for his conduct as Chairman of the onerous role to fill, or have shewn ing, the Committee at first agreed that British shipping and banking interests meeting concluded the proceedings.

We have referred in the Report to the but of late freights have advanced difficulty in getting ships to carry the curgo, than in getting cargo to fill the ships, so that this objection no longer has the same weight that it formerly may have had. Further we notice that France has recently prohibited trading with the enemy in China. The French have no doubt about Germans

out there being enemies.

As to the other reasons, it may be quite true that German trade marks would lose their value if withdrawn from the Chinese market, but if buyers China could not get British goods under German trade marks they would soon get the goods they wanted under British marks. From the strong representations made by all our branches in China, we are quite satisfied that there is no sound foundation for the statement that British firms are not capable of overtaking the whole British trade with China without the participation in it of German firms. There would perhaps be some change in the method of carrying on the trade, but it would be a healthy change, and one beneficial to

Quite recently some very remarkable and interesting information has been received by us about the way in which German trade has been conducted in China but the information has not been thoroughly investigated and I am unable to lay it before you to-day. The Committee will deal with the matter and perhaps at some later date it will be able to communicate further information to you on this subject.

The Committee hope that in the light of later information the present Government may see their way to take more whole hearted action in connection with traching with the enemy in China than appeared advisable to their predecessors.

You will see in the Report that we have taken a hand in correcting the misrepresentations spread in China by. our encmies and we hope the Chinese translation of our pamphlet will be widely circulated.

Before concluding I would offer our condolence to those of our Members at home and in China who have suffered irreparable losses and have to endure prolonged anxiety from this terrible war. Some of our number have been called upon to make the heaviest sacrifices and I hope it may be some little consolation to those in far distant China to know that their old friends at home feel deep and heartfelt sympathy with them. (applause)

On the motion of the Chairman seconded by Mr. George B. Dodwell' the report and accounts were adopted'

On the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Byron Brenan, Mr. George Jamieson was re-elected President with acclamation. Mr. Jamieson proposed and Mr. C.H. Ross seconded the election of Mr. F. Anderson as Chairman of Committee, Mr. R.H. Hill as vice-chairman, and Mr. R.C. Wilcox as hon, treasurer, and this was agreed to.

On the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. F. J. Abbott, the General Committee was elected as follows-Baron Inchcape of Strathnaver, G.C.M.G., K.C.I.E., Sir Thomas Jackson, Rt. Hon. Sir Cecil C. Smith, P.O., G.C.M.G., Sir Thomas Sutherland. G.C.M.G., Sir. Walter Hillier K.C.M.G., C.B., Sir. Alfred Dent K.C.M.G., Sir Claude Macdonald, Sir. Charles Dudgeon, Messrs F. Anderson, John C. Bois, Byron Brenan, C.M.G., F. Cornes, George B. Dodwell, R.S. Gundry C.B., W. Harwood, J.S. Haskell, R. H. Hill, G. Jamieson C.M.G., H.D.C. Jones, H.H. Jospeb, W.D. Little, C. Selby Moore, H. W. Robertson, C.H. Ross, D.C. Rutherford, Charles V. Sale, F. Salinger, Gershom Stewart M.P., H.D. Stewart, W.M. Strachen, A.M. Townsend, T.H. Whitehead, B. Chatterton Wilcox, and A.G. Wood

In reply to questions by Mr. H. Hanson, Mr F. Salinger and Mr. F. Sale, the Chairman said that so far as they knew none of their members were dealing with the enemy in China, If any member had any toggestion whereby such trading could effectively be stopped the Committee would gladly consider it. He understood that the Government was endeavouring to with China could not be carried on if, secure united action on the part of the Allies on the matter.

The questioners arged that the Government should be pressed to prohibit definitely frading with Germans in China.

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HOSPITAL STORY,

Every bed in the words set upart for the wounded was coaupied Men had been arriving almost daily during the last fortnight. Those of them who had been in longest were beginning to recovery and some of these were sitting in a little group mand the fire discussing the

What they never referred to amongst themselves, was the individual part or nation any one of them had taken during the war. They would talk about their horses, their officers, their guns, their kit, their trenches, but never of their deeds.

" How's old '43 '"" said one.

"Protty bad, I reckon. He hasn't spoken yet, nor hardly moved, and Sister looks pretty serious. "Has his missus come yet?"

"No. They've sent for her, but it seems she was ill and couldn't come at once. Hear she's coming to-day or to-morrow. She'll be too late. I'm thinking.

'Pity! A rure 'un, he was! S'pose he'll never know that he di

They glanced round at the still figure with the bandaged head And then the conversation flagged, and they puffed quietly away a their nines.

Later in the day the wife arrived, and was staken to the bed on which the quiet form by. There was no recognition on his part, nor a word spoken-but if ever eyes told of an undying love, her eyes did as she looked down on him. Hour by hour she sat and watched that silent figure. It has often occurred that among the thousands of wounded that

have been admitted, some one or other of the hospital staff recognises up old friend. "You here! Good heavens!" is the kind of remark often heard from a houseman or nurse or officer. And so it happened that I had known "48" and his wife years before, and had often met them from time to time during the interven-

ing years, and to me they had been a sad instance of a tragedy all

too common. THE LAND OF PROMISE. elimbed the mountain, and from it

had viewed, with eyes, like his, nn;

hind, over the heather." the mountain" path, for not only touch of her hand on yours was a nor moved." And the wife patiently would they see with their eyes, but benediction, told you she understood watched and waited, night and day,

the Happy Valley. it, was not the Valley they had seen words?" she would say. "Now, change. Strength was going, but Suite, An Assortment of Bedroom Furni- from the mountain top. The dis- look at this, The Son of Man is the mind was making an effort to ture, Upholstered Arm-chairs and Sofas, covery was made first with surprise; come to seek and to save that which visit once again the poor damaged. Carpets, Brass, and Brass-mounted Bed. then came anxiety, and soon some. is lost, and they think that only body. Slowly his eyes opened. thing very like despair. Somewhere means that He came to save lost slowly they turned and met those a wrong path had been taken, and souls, and so they pass it on to some of his wife, and rested. She leaned the land they reached was not the poor drunkard round the corner. towards him, and he, lifting his Land of Promise. Instead, they had What it means quite as much is weak hands, drew her face down to come to a land of dreary disolation, that the Mair of Men (she generally his own and kissed her, and as she One Old Blackwood Wardrobe, One of thorns and briars, of rocks and spoke of 'The Man of Men') is look- bent over him he stroked her hair,

sunless sand. mistake, but both suffered for it. glowing red in the sunset. But he did not pretend to be religious; one of smazement; the shaking hand there was no road back to the Moun. he often swore and lied and did came up to the bandaged head in

ceased to walk hand in hand. drifting apart. They were quito a would not be so superstitious as to Sir." 574 commonplace couple; not very good, ask for it. And the woman, poor And so the commonplace soul that monotonous humdrum life that lost road. most of us have to live.

the other their discovery and their began to see things they had not flagged hospital yard; jangle and despair. And so it came about that previously noticed. She found a rose rattle of a gun-carriage; the great that by God's help the secret should fig tree among the briars. They ing respectfully; the closing again of die with him, and only prayed that found patches of sunshine and chose the heavy gates; an empty bed the dreary journey might not be too to walk in them. Their backward which a soldier salutes as he passes

always, with breaking hearts, greeted they find that was interesting and each other on the anniversary of cheerful that they began to forget their wedding day, when they had the dreariness of their journey. And stood together on the mountain top, they walked hand in hand again. I and they told each other of the began to think that of a surety these happiness, which spring from that commonplace people would find the sunny morning.

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of understanding. Never a word had wounded men happen to have been Years ago, like Moses, they had they spoken to her, never a word brought to us and tay in the same had she spoken to them; but she ward. knew, and her kind heart ached for dinuned, the Pleasant Land of Pro these poor travellers. I remember her well. She would look at you since his arrival at hospital, and for "All summy before and summy be esteadily out of those dear, kind eyes, two days dim consciousness returned Inever reproachfully, never blaming, and then had gone again. And now Hand in hand they had gone down aways helping, seeing no evil; the for four days he had neither spoken would, indeed, pass over. There and loved you; an everlasting com- dry-eyed, her poor heart hungry for would they dwell, and saunter away fort to the sorrowful. She was a the smallest sign of recognition. At their happy lives in the country that great student of what she called last there were signs that the end

hand in "hand, they went down to lits teachings were original. "THE MAN OF MEN." But the valley, when they reached . "Why do folks whittle down these Just before the end there was ing for the things that you and I most tenderly. Surely they had al Neither could be blamed for the have lest-lost love, lost hope, lost most reached The Garden. Then he ideals-that's what it really means, pushed her gently back, and, smil Often at evening one or the other my dears." And she glanced with ing, looked at her long and sted secretly looked back with infinite very tender eyes at the man and fastly, but no word was spoken longing to the great peaks of Pisgah Woman. The man said nothing, for Suddenly the fixed gaze changed to

tain of Happy Vision. And they mean things for which he was sorry military salute, and with eyes stil -just like you and me. But deep resting on her face he whispered They were what the world calls down in his heart he wished for the "You! Man of Mou! It was you unsuitable," and seemed to be help of this Man of Men, though he all the time! I did not know you

There was one good thing, how- their friend looking on, detected a you might have thought she had ever, which I liked about them change which deeply interested me. seen an angel face to face. they each determined to hide from Those travellers through the Desert | Clatter of horse-hoofs in the stoneeach knew of his own anguish but blossoming in the wilderness, and he red flag; a word of command; a not of the other's grief; each vowed a myrile among the thorns and a small group of hospital men stand-

glances to the far distant mountain So ends the story of \$43." To keep up their kindly deceit they became more mre. So much did

very Garden of Eden soon. One person only knew their secret | And then came the war, and the (I only suspected it). She was a man went to do his commonplace sweet, wise old lady with the gift duty. And now, here he lay. It correspondent of the Daily News, hundred feet high. Three shells

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was the old, old story of the man with the great love, who lays down his life for his friend. Very simple. It is happening to-day from end to Lend of the buttle line. A wounded friend left in the open outside the trench. lying helpless in line of fire; the quick decision to try to get to him; the long crawl, yard by yard; the distance sufely crossed and the return journey begun, foot by foot, and all critically watched by his sporting committee, many of whom had themselves done this very thing; the willing hands stretched out to help as he get near the trench lagain; the wounded man safely in: the "Bravo, old un " of his friends; and then unconsciousness. The

bullet of a sniper had crushed into his brain. That is all. A' small thing. They think nothing of it. It happens every day. Both the

A SOLDIER'S LAST SALUTE."

The bullet had been extracted flowed with milk and honey. And, "The Book," and her comments on could not be very far off." Strength. was ebbing, and still, in an agony, his old companion of Pisgah watched.

not very bad, quite respectable, quite heart, prayed every night for the passed over to a fairer land than ever uninteresting, and they lived just lost vision, the lost past, and the Moses saw. Later, the sweet-heartwife left the hospital with a face so No miracle happened. But I, as radiant, so full of a great peace, that

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graphic account of the landing of an hour ugo. the Allied forces.

the Dardanelles had been success beautiful as it is terrible. There fully accomplished. Landings were no sign of the fire slackening with effected in at least four places, one nightfall. The flashes from our gans on the Asiatic side and three on the now appear like the flashes from a European side.

vigorous fire from our ships, nearly a thousand donkeys, with dummy baggage and mountain guns were put ashore at a certain spot. The Germans and Turks as once diverted a CROWN PRINCE'S DISSOLUTE strong force in this direction. Meanwhile the real landing force easily accomplished its purpose some distance up the const, The regiment, of donkeys, which were decrept animals purchased in the islands for Prince's behaviour is estaing general indigd mero song, was annihilated. The prisoners taken by the Allies in their though previously he was applieded daily land fighting already number several The Crown Prince early in he campaign thousands, including many German was specciated with a Merlin danseuse.

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officers, who have been sent to Malta Among the prisoners are not a few Turks with revolver builet wounds inflicted by German officers in driving them on to the attack or in desperately endeavouring to prevent a retreat. One soldier now in hospital at Moudros has three such wounds

in the head. TERRIFIED WOUNDED. At Mondros Harbour I was able to witness the landing of 250 prisoners, who had been removed closely packed in a lighter under French guard, as well as a number of Turks wounded by shrapnel, who were tenderly brought ashore in litters. They were received on the jetty by a double line of French Turcos, who were dressed in the white uniforms which they have adopted since the hot weather set in. The wounded seemed terrified but were comforted almost petted, by the Frenchmen. Prisoners and wounded, among the latter being some of our own men. were still arriving in large numbers

sanguinary character. In the following extract from his diary, Mr. Martin describes the bombardment in a message from Imbros on Tuesday: -

when I left. They stated that the

1.30.—The Queen Elizabeth has opened fire on the orts as the Narrows across the peninsula. She only eight miles away. The flash of her loin, guns is blinding as that distance when caught through the glasses, giving the impression that one is looking for a moment into the eye of a furnace. The roar which follows each flash drowns all other

1.45.—I can sec the Queen Elizabeth's shells hursting. The clouds Mr. Hugh Martin, the special of smoke and debris must be many who has been an eyewitness of recent have exploded over the field batfighting in the Dardanelles, gives a teries which were on the move half

9.0. The moon is nearly at full, Writing from Tenedos he says :- riding high in the heavens, and light At Lemnos I learnt from an official ing up the battle scene with a delisource that the landing of troops at cate silver glow. The picture is as series of lighthouses of prodigious According to a story which I have power. Sometimes they follow one every reason to believe, one of these another so rapidly that they might landings was made as the result of a almost be mistaken for Morse codeclever and comic ruse. Covered by signals magnified ten thousand times.

CONDUCT.

The Evening News my that meetra

travelless from Berlin state that the Ceous

nation. His movements have been unchro-Bioled by the newspapers since March. Que day he was snap shotted sixting as a window with the woman in de habille or his knee. Bomeore Livided a copy of the photograph to the wife of the Crown Prince, who immediately visited the Kaleor and complained of his son flauntice his profligier before the public. The Raiser OVEREATING, a change in the temet implyed her to defer any rupture entil the perstance, marker from and impure end of the war, but the trate Princess I water are soint of the cause of distributed, refused. Another report states that she Chamberlain's Colic Cholers and Distribute has left Berries. The Raiser sent a letter Hamedy, curse, these bowe distribution | zebuking his son, and received a dis-



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HONGRONG, SATURDAY, July 3, 1915.

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"WAR-BABY."

A GRAVE moral problem confronts

hundreds, if not thousands, of little

straugers whose fathers are immortalis-

ed in British regard as heroes, yet whose

status is not commonly recognized in

the British social system. How shall

they be treated? Here is a clash

has plunged Britain into a turmoil.

not only monstrous but uneconomic

daughter. Yet the stern British cou-

science can not overlook the omission

of Parliament, informed the London

districts where troops had been quar-

wisdom, courage, and boldness they

just such a problem as the British

to secure that these children come

into the world under healthy condi-

tions, and are reared so as to be a

which too often follows a single lapse

He speaks a further word for the

the offspring of the heroes of the

Marne, of Ypres, of Neuve Chapelle,

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Princess Victoria's birthday (1868).

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4 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Snowbell] Bag Sale in Government House Grounds-

MONDAY, July 12:- /

Noon. - Chamber of Commerce Extraordicary Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, July 14. Taking of the Bastille (178)).

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Hangkong, July 97, 1918

"A certain amount of clinritable amateur effort is being made to meet the needs of the case by ladies who have become aware of the facts. ... What is wanted is for the religious

injustice of their earliest environ-

leaders of the nation, in the first place, to come forward with a houest and courageous pronouncement that under existing circumstances the mothers of our soldiers children are to be treated with no scorn or dishonour, and that the infants themselves abould receive a loyal and unaliamed welcome."

Fugenically, the subject receives vigorous creatment from Dr. Barbara chaykovsky in The Daily News

"We are losing heavily on the battlefields, and we are about to receive an abnormal number of new ives. Small we, knowing the fact of their arrival into conditions that kill and maim, stand uside like the crew of a German submarine watching the death-struggle of their unfortunate vic ins? Shall we lift no hand to save those who may fill the gaps in

and if the military doctors have done their duty to the troops under their care, these 'war-babies' aloud be control. Woman's work, tlen, cl.a --- to secure to these was mothers,' for the sake of their babies,

motherhood, i.e., "First, relief from heavy labour and after childbirth.

for mother, and therefore child. "Thirdly, intelligent management England in the expected arrival of of infancy.

"Secondly adequate nourishment

"Attempts are being made to ascertain the approximate number prospective 'war-mothers' in order to deal with the emergency on national (Messrs F. W. Barker and Co.) lines, and to press on the Government for legislation and on local authorities for the immediate establishment of-"" First, lying-in hospitals and midbetween patriotism and morals that wifery assistance at home.

"Secondly, feeding-centres for ex-To ostracise these children and their pectant and mursing mothers. mothers is condenned by many as

"Thirdly, schools for mothers. when England needs every son and health visitors in the local publichealth department." A war-chaplain, Rev. C. P Sander-

of clerical or legal sanction. Not long son, presents the reverse side of the ago Mr. Ronald McNeill, a member eugenie argument :

Morning Post that all over England, in generation of Englishmen will be the on his way home on leave. children of the most selfish and timid tered, a great number of these arrivals portion of the community, and they were in prospect—about 2,000 in the will not derive from their fathers that have been interned, to return to their region about one camp. Mr. McNeill virility and public spirit without former places of residence, has been has since modified the statements which no nation can remain free and brought home to the authorities in a most orginally made, and investigations independent. The men best fitted to convincing manner. A German merchant almost at once started by the Man- be fathers are in the trenches or at firential Civil official, released from the

centres as Southport, Blackpool, citizens are here at home. This is an port. A few days later, on the mails being Morecambe, and Lancaster failed to aspect not only of the problem now looked over just after the mail steamer had confirm his figures. The very delicacy under discussion, but of the whole of the question made it difficult to present situation, which deserves the German containing the plans of the ascertain the real facts, but the social most careful attention of our rulers in harbour and valuable military and naval workers interrogated refused to con Church and State." The Poor Law information! firm the estimate. Nevertheless the Guardian is quoted by the London press has been teeming with con- Times to the effect that " the number troversy on the subject of "war, of children born (or to be born) out babies," and the moral and legal as of wedlock as a result of the condiinvolves are squarely met. Mr. than is now imagined." Moreover-McNeill pointed out that "the facts "It also occurs to this paper that open up a prospect which, unhappy much of the agitation is due to the men of authority in Church an I State experience of social conditions, come resolve without delay to prepare for up against those things for the first

it and to handle it with all the time. "There are real dangers in making public is prone to hide away, and to business of religious folk"to tackle the say and think as little about as problem. Let them get together and, possible. But to ignore or concent having agreed upon their scheme, the truth would be moral cowardice nake terms with the State. The of the deepest dye. To allow everts State will no doubt foot the bill, to take their own course, without treating all alike, and although it price placed on the Sui Mow, the H.A.I. recognizing an imperative public duty may not be over-curious to creed or steamer lately condemned as lawful prize towards the young unmarried mothers | the particular modes adopted in and their offspring would be a rearing the children, by reasonable and Y.180,000. supervision it would insure that the "It is not as if we were merely arrangements for their physical and faced with the problem of illegitimacy mental development proceeded along on an unexampled scale and in an proper lines, and that each child was

neuter form than ever before. All given a fair chance in life. circumstances are imprecedented The Duily Chronicle is responsible Sacred as are human life and charac- for the statement that in view of the ter at all times, the present wastage extremely controversial nature of the of the most vigorous of our manhood subject the Government is not presets a stamp of exceptional value on pared to introduce legislation the approaching increment of popula. regard to illegitimacy at the present tion. No effort should be spared juncture,

to the country; and it is not less went to Penang on the 24th ult. and called imperative that the mothers, both for at the house of his sweetherst, Suphis Scully, the children's sake and their own, Ceylon Lane, in her absence. Un the latter's should be saved from the degradation return with her mother be called her in. A revolver report was immediately heard and the girl emerged bleeding from a

committed spiede. future of the children themselves, The girl, who is the daughter of Mrs A portion of the next generation of but had broken the engagement off. It is Englishmen, and nake: Are they a expected that ale will recover

ORAMP COLIC.

NO need of sullering from cramps in the stomach, or intentinal pains. Chamshould be the most virile of our race, berlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoes to be handicapped from the start by Remedy never falls to relieve the most impoverishment, both of physical severe cases. Get it to day, there will be constitution and of moral character, no time to send for it after the attack through the ignorance, prejudice, and i comes on. For rale by all Chamists and

NEWS GF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. A. S. D. Cousland of Mesars, Alex Ross and Co. left by the s.s. Karmala for

SII6.47 was collected in the boxes of the Hongkung trams for National Relief Fund for the II days up to June 30.

Mr Ernest Vincent Corpman, has been appointed by H.E. Governor to be an offi cial Justice of the Peace for Hongkong!

Lt.-Col. G. B. Crisp, R. A. M. C., Director of Medical Services, China Command, has been appointed by the Governor to be a member of the Sanitary Board vice | the case as suggested. Colonel F. W. G. Gordon-Hall, R. A. M. C.

It is notified, from the Harbour Master's Department, that civilians are permitted, between the hours of 4 p.m. and 7 p mi, to bathe from launches and boots off Stonocutter's Island, between the Notice Bear suprovided they only land in "Most babies are born healthy; by hing dress and do not leave the beach.

"The war," writes a correspondent te a Singapore contemporary, "has apparently show case, containing an imitation of healthier than illegitimate children in seriously affected the price of property, the trade mark. They were similar to the general, just because their fathers seeing the Essaldoy Estate only realized colour as the original but born the name have been living with a higher \$50,600 and that the price was considered "G. Frank and Co." On the 20th he standard of health and hygiene while sat slactory, for it was only a month or so re-visited the shop, accompanied by Mr. under military, discipline and medical ato that the Hongkong Bank refused an offer of \$60,000 for this particular property.

what Sir George Newman, calls the meeting of shareholders in Kwong Yik the shopkeeper for some "Cat brand" soap, minimum requirements for healthy Banking Co., Ltd , Singapore, which was culled for June 25 at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in order that the liquidators' report and accounts from the date of liquidation to December 17, 1914, might be presented, and consequently, there was no meeting. The liquidators, Messra Lim Peng Siang, Leow Chia Heng and W. Lowther Kemp, were present together with Mr. G. S. Carver and Mr. S. Whitaker

The best of good wishes cm his many friends will go with Colonel F. W. G. Gordon Hall, R.A.M.C., who left this morning by the "Karmala" " to get as near the fighting line as possible." Colonel Gordon Hall has been in charge of the to I p.m. medical work of the garrison since the " Fourthly, extension of staff of departure of Colonel Irwin. Since the war he has been a very busy man and joined with his military duties a seat on the Sanitary Board where his opinions on matters Grines R.E. will attend. sanitation were listened to with the greatest respect. At the outbreak of war "There is a danger that the next he was recalled from Shanghai as he was

chester Guardian in such training sea. Those least likely to beget good in summent camp at a well-known Indian left the port, a letter addressed to a gentle-

Mr. Lammert Plummer, formerly Mesers Jardine, Matheson and Co., Yokohama and Kobe, is making progress in the theatrical world, according to a letter from well as economic questions that they tions suggested will be much smaller London, in which the writer says :-- After acting for several months in the revival of Who's the Lady! - a very amusing French farce-he toured the North of England for under any circumstances, will he activity of amateur social reformers Langury) and is now taking no less than nothing short of disastrous unless who, without previous knowledge or live minor parts, of which some are very good ones, in the highly successful melodrama 'Scaled Orders' at Drury Lane. He appears as the French Admiral in a very realistic scene at a reception on the OPIUM SEIZED AT SINGAPORE. quarterdeck of a British buttleship and can command." He adds: "It is any serious departure from the status enters to the strain of the Marseilles quo. Primarily, it is obviously the amidst tremendous enthusissm from 'Oid

SALE OF THE SDI MOW.

The Mainichi states that the reserv and new offered for sale by the Navy Department, will be between Y.170,800

EMDEN'S SALVACE.

The safvage of the German cruiser Emden, which is a wreck on the Cocos Islands, is; we learn, to be attempted, the Communicated Defence Department having invited tenders for the work. Commenting on the subject the "Army and Navy Gazette" observes :-

The promoters of the scheme doubtless have visions of the Sydney or some other bringing the conquered German cruiser some destroyers. The Triumph intended proudly into the beautiful harbour A young Eurasian named Jack Doral, Sydney, and perhaps to other ports of marine approached unnoticed, and her credit, both morally and physically, living on Ayer Kuning estate Taiping, the Commonweath., Nothing could more calculated to stimulate the enthusium, of the Australians in their young but virile Navy, and for this reason it may e hoped that the plan will be carried through. It is out of the question, o course, that the Emden can be restored to a state of fighting efficiency except at wound in the neck. Loral afterwards cost which would not be commensurate with the result. Every one who has read of the stubbornuess with which who fi will form an appreciable por 8. Scully, is an assistant Municipal nurse, she was defeated must realise this. The cruiser was already badly damaged when; owing to an injury to her steering gear, abo was beached as Cocos Island. It is said that she grounded on the coral rest at a speed of nineteen knots, the slock killing several of her crew. including the men at the wheel. One of the Sydney's officers who had a look round the Emden summed up her sendition by saying that, "with the exception of the forecastles which is hardly touched, from

forebridge to store post she is nothing but

a shambles." Whether therefore, the ten-

ders for salvage will be such that the Aus-

TRADEMARK INFRINGE-MENT.

> CHINESE SHOPKEEPER CONVICTED.

The case in which a Chinese shopkeeper named Chan Pun, of 281 Queens Road West, was summoned for saling goods in boxes which infringed the "Petit Chat" was trademark came up before Mr. Wood again to the Magistracy to-day.

Mr. Looker, who appeared for the complainant company, said that if the defendants chose to plead guilty and would have where they got the soon from her

say where they got the soap from, he would be satisfied with a fine of \$20 and \$10 for their costs.

The Magistrate.—Do you think you ought to make an offer of compromise through me? I don't think I ought to make the offer. His Worship, retired for a few minutes,

but the parties could not agree to settle

Mr. Looker, after saying there was "nothing doing," said he had since dia sovered that the book produced by the defendant at 261 Queen's Road West enemed to be a compound of two books, containing evidently a portion of the sales book and a portion of the cash book.

Aovert Nagria said he was the representative in Hongkong of Mossrs Ferrier & Co., of Marseilles, the owners of the "Patit Chat" trade-mark. On June 28 he visited the shop at 261 Queen's Road West about mid-day on the look-out for imitation marks. He saw five or six imitation boxes, in the Looker and detectives. The imitation soap he had seen on the pravious day had gone, and he could not see it. Anywhere. .
The visit of the 29th was corroborated No shareholders were present at the by Mr. Locker's clerk, who said he asked and was given the genuine article, being told they had none cheaper. He saw the sales cash book and noticed entries of

> Cat hrand soap, 22 cents." His Worship imposed a fire of \$50 and \$25 costs.

"Cat brand soap, genuine, 30 cents" and

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS. Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, Y.D.

Pts. J. Clark is granted leave of absence from 14.7.15 to 14.10.15.

KING'S PARE RANGE. . The Range is allotted to the Scouts Company on Sunday, 11th instant from 0." a m.

Parades for Monday 5th instant. " 5.15 p.m. Right Section M.G. Co .-Musketry' Instruction on Kennedy Road Range, Service Ritles to be carried. Corpl.

5.30 p.m. Signalling Section - Found Drill and Skirmishing at Headquarters. Sargt. Bullock will attend. Remainder

On duty antil 10th instant, H.K.V.R.

On duty until 10th instant, H.K.V.R.

Gan Club Hill, Kowloon.

Detention Camp. Kowloop.

All members of the British and Indian Platoons must attend Central. Police man in Sweden was discovered from the Station on Tuesday, July 6th. for the purpose of drawing buttons, spikes,

shoulder badges, &c. Commanders of these Platoons will be held responsible for seeing that each man is properly equipped.

PROMOTIONS.

The Hoo. Captain Superintendent of Police has approved the following promotions in the Chinese Platoons :-Sergeants J. M. Wong, Un How Fan. Wei. Wing Pam and Wong Kwong Tin to be Crown Sergeants as from June 17th.

(Sgl.) F. C. JERKIN. D. S. P. (Reserve).

The Singapore Revenue Departments which has been increasingly active of late, made an important seizure of opium on 46,000 YOLUNTEER MUNITION WORKERS ENROLLED IN THE FIRST when the vessel was passing through that port on its way to Hongkong and the north from England. Altogether, we are informed, between six and seven hundredweight of raw Persian opium was found concessed in the ship's bunkers.

On the vessel's arrival in Hougkong she was searched, by the local officials of the

LOSS OF THE "TRIUMPH."

A Zurkish Report.

The following Turkish communique was issued on this subject on May 28th :- The British battleship Triumph, at midday on Tuesday, passed slowly before Ariburna; to bombard the tranches. A. German aubtorpedo struck the Triumph amidships. She listed until her upper dack touched the water, and capsized nine minutes later. and floated keet of wards for 20 minutes. The destroyers saved the crew, who had rushed to the deck. Turkish artillery with shrapnel easily could have blown up the rescuing boats, but their feelings of humanity would not allow them to hinder the wor of rescue. The submarine escaped undam

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this seeson of the year, you are neglecting them, as bowel complaint is sure to be provalent, and it is too dangerous s malady to be trifled with. This is especially true if there are children in the family. A dos or two of this remedy will place the trouble within control and perhaps save a life or at least & loctor's bills! For sale by bill tralians, will eventually decide to proceed (themists and Storekosperature) with the work scene a most points - jesting

BY TELEGRAPH.

WAR.

THE NEW WAR LOAN.

TWO HUNDRED MILLION POUNDS SUBSCRIBED.

THE NEED FOR NATIONAL ECONOMY.

THE SUPPLY OF MUNITIONS.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT A "NATION .. L SCANDAL."

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

INTENSE FIGHTING ON THE WESTERN FRONT

ENEMY ATTACKS REPULSED

LONDON, July 2.

A telegram from Paris states that all night long there were intense bombardments at a great number of points along the who'e front which were particularly violent at Ypres, Souchez and on the Aisne. A communique reports that the enemy made a fierce and continuous bombardment on Angres. Then the Prussian infantry attacked at two in the morning but failed completely.

The battle in the Argonne district is maintained with great viclence, the Germans abortively attempting to make ground with the aid of heavy and asphyxiating bombs. Another terrific artillery preparation was observed at Bois lePretre but when the German infantry attacked they were defeated by our rifle fire.

TORPEDOING OF THE "ARMENIAY.

STATEMENT BY THE CAPTAIN.

London, July 2. The captain of the "Armenian" when interviewed said "The submarine's gun at a distance of four miles fired twice across our bows. We turned our stern to him and ran. The submarine shelled us continuously and the shrupnel killed several of the crew and threw some men into the sec. It was a desperate chase, but we were deterrained to make a struggle to escape. Then a shell knocked out our steering-goar, another went into the engine-room, a third carried away the wireless house, while the fourth smashed the funnel and disabled the people in the stokehold. The liner was now afire in three places and there were thirteen dead on deck so we decided to surrelider.

THE ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

The submarine shelled us for an hour.

"A NATIONAL SCANDAL."

London, July 2. In the course of the debate on the Munitions Ministry Bill in the House of Commons, the Rt. Hon. Sir H. J. Dalziel (Liberal M. P. for Kirwcaldy) moved the insertion of a new clause transferring the powers of the Ordnance Department from the War Office to the new Ministry. He said that the management of the Department was a national scandal.

Mr. Henry Chaplain, Mr. W. Crooks and others supported. Mr. Lloyd George, replying, admitted that there had been a series of mistakes of judgment. The questions mised must be investiguted and the responsibilities fixed. He assured the House that the powers given to him were adequate to prevent a recurrence.

Sir H. J. Dalziel withdrew the clause.

Lord Curzon, in introducing the Munitions Bill in the House of Lords, announced that 46,000 volunteer munition workers were enrolled during the first week. Britain's one duty was not to discuss the past but to concentrate every resource to make up the leaway and to follow the example of Prance which so excellently provided munition. There was no lick of resolution. Revenue Department for further quantities fortitude or spirit in Britons and the country was not dismayed, and while of drug but none could be found. The the forces of the Allies were waxing those of the enemy were waning. The vessel was due to leave Hougkong this advantages of men and material, before Christmas, would be decidedly on the side of the Allies.

DESPATUH: FROM GENERAL HAMILTON.

CIRCASSIAN PRISONER'S BRAVE ACTION.

London, July 2... In a despatch General Sir Inn Hamilton says that 180 prisoners accompanied by two torpeds boats. The have been taken in southern Gullipoli since June 28 and that a Circusvessel of the Royal Australian Navy battleship Vengeance was near by, with sing prisoner curried a wounded Royal Scot to our lines under fire.

A VEHEMENT BOMBARDMENT.

LONDON, July 2. Zurich despatches from Viennese correspondents indicate that the Italian action is becoming much more vigorous. Their bombardment of the Comen plateau is descibed as unprecedented in vehemence.

The Italian artillery on the 23rd ult. incessantly bombarded from the early dawn until midnight the Austrian positions near Segrado with numerous current including many gone of the heaviest valibre. Over a thousand shells fell on one short section of the Austrian front, this period of the cannonade sounding like a thousand fold machine gun fire raining shot like hail without

Trieste is completely isolated from the outside world and the poster and telegraph service has been suspended during the last three weeks.

THE NEED FOR ECONOMY

Loxdox, July 2, A Parisonentary War Savings Commuttee lias been formed for the irpose of a propagande of canvassing the necessity, for economic, At a conference convened with that abject Mr. M. Kenna yesterday rid that people would have to learn that extravegence was a crime that pursymony was the lughest national virtue, and that the knowowathatecould wondure the longest would win

BY TELEGRAPH,

AN AUSTRALIAN WAR LOAN

TO BE RAISED LOCALLY.

London, July 2. A Melbourno message states that in the House of Representatives Mr.-Fisher, the Premier, announced that the Australian loan for war and other purposes would probably be raised locally.

'At a great patriotic demonstration at St. - Kilda the Covernor referred to the re-awakening of the Empire. The Chief Justice vigorously criticised the rejection of volunteers, which had been as much ns 50 per cent. He asked with emphasis "Did all Napoleon's menthave perfect teeth?" The meeting was a stimulus to the already good recruiting and it is announced to-day that the teeth and height stand- that been increased from £3,000,000 to £5,000,000 ards have been reduced.

200 MILLION POUNDS SUBSCRIBED.

Lospon, July 2. 5. Mr. M'Kenna, the Chancellor of the "Exchequer, yesterday conforred with the bankers of the City on the subject of the War Loan.

It is estimated that the subscriptions to the banks approximate two hundred million, of which Insurance institutions have contributed fifty million. The Boilermakers' Society has applied for £50,000, All the friendly Societies are taking action to invest in the Loan and are forming thrift Chibs.

AUSTRALIANS' DEMONSTRATION.

Further Advance.

London, July 2.

Govern! Sir Ian Hamilton, in a desputch, describes the Australians demonstration in northern Gallipoli in conjunction with the British attack on Monday. He says that, covered by the fire of the warships, they advanced for 700 yards. The artillary meanwhile were effectively shelling the enemy's reserves. The troops returned to the trenches in the afternoon, after repulsing enemy counter-attacks.

INDIA AND THE WAR.

QUESTIONS IN THE COMMONS.

London, July 2. Replying to questions in the House of Commons, the Secretary of "State for India (Mr. Austen Chamberlain) said :-- "I will enquire as to the number of shops in India owned or managed by Germans. Only a

few licences to trade are granted without conditions, but I am communicating with the Raj. "Mr. Oertol, of the Public Works, Assam, has lived in India for 37 years, and renounced his nationality before he went. From a report Cornwall.

received in the Spring I am satisfied that there are no grounds for dispensing with his services." * No steps have been taken to compel every European to join the trawler rescued the remainder of her crew, numbering 25. Volunteers. It would be unsuitable in special circumstances in India,

but there has been a satisfactory increase in the numbers of Volunteers." " I am in close communication with both the Raj and the Munitions Department regarding the participation of India in the manufacture of ammitions.'

ENDOWMENT FUND FOR MOSLEM DEPENDENTS.

LONDON, July 2. A Committee of the Islamic Society is raising funds for the endowment of the widows and orphans of Moslem soldiers killed in the war. The appeal for subscriptions emphasises the hereditary and traditional fidelity of the Moslems in India.

INDIAN TEX ASSOCIATION.

War And The Trade.

London, June 2. Presiding at the annual meeting of the Indian Tea Association, Mr. James Warren said that in view of the uncertainty of the outlook when war broke out they could congratulate themselves upon the comparative speed with which the position had been cleared. Despite the Russians' inability to take their usual share of the demand they were able forbade the manufacture of cotton goods. to deal with a large supply. The working classes had more money to spend, and the requirements, especially for the Army, were considerable. Condemning Lord Crewe's vetoing of the Labour Enticement Bill, he said if there was anything in it prejudicial to the coolies it would not be sponsored by the Raj. The committee were continuing to press their claims, and they hoped to have better news for the industry in the new

UNINTERNED ALIENS IN INDIA.

London, June 2. In the House of Lords, Lord Strachie raised the question of the

uninterned alien missionaries in India.

Lord Islington (Under-Secretary of State for India) said that the an official appeal to women of all classes to assist the farmers, report for which Mr. Chamberkin had asked had not arrived. The question of alien enemies in India was peculiarly difficult. There were institutions staffed by Germans and any system of wholesale internment was impossible without some arrangement of substitution. The question was?receiving the closest attention here and in India, and nothing would be left undone to sufeguard the interests and the safety of India.

SUPPLYING THE MUNITIONS.

SCHEME BY LONDON STORES.

LONDON, July 2. The great Lordon stores such as Messes. Whiteley's and Messes. Harrod's have devised a scheme of co-operation and interchange of s small staff of Inechanics so as to release the maximum number of skilled men to manufacture munitions. It is hoped that smaller businesses will act similarly, and also undertake to reinstate their volunteer munition workers. •

YOLUNTARY PRINCIPLE JUSTIFIED.

It is officially announced the enrolments are so satisfactory that enrolled during the last two days.

Ministry of Munitions bill.

Loxbox, July 2. The House of Commons passed the third reading of the Ministry of Munitions Bill unanimously.

PREVENTING STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS.

London, July 2. In the House of Commons, in the course of a debate on munitions

Sir. John Simon, Secretary of State for Home Affairs, announced that Sir Babington Smith will be Chairman of the fribunal to deal with the limitation of profits under the Bill. On a motion by Mr. Lloyd George, a clause was added to the Bi

ntilising the existing reachinery in repard to the mining, collon, and railway industries for the prevention of strikes and lock-outs.

Replying to criticisms, Mr. Lloyd Goorge said that if the men refuse to obe their leaders then a Royal Proclamation would be made

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE COLONIAL AEROPLANES.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA TO PRESENT THEM.

London, July 2. Queen Alexandra in Saturday will present the Flying Corps with the seroplanes subscribed by South Africa, the West Indies, Gibraltar, and Hongkong through the Oversons Club. Further aeroplanes have been promised.

THE BRITISH WAR LOAN.

LONDON, July 2. The investment in the War Loan of the Prudential Assurance Company

THE EASTERN FRONT.

FIERCE REARGUARD FIGHTING.

LONDON, July 2. A Petrograd communique says :-.The enemy's offensive between the rivers Viepra and Bug continues. There was fierce rearguard fighting on Tuesday on the Tomaszow-Zamosc road, and also on the roads towards Sokal. The enemy in Galicia on Tuesday and Wednesday persistently attacked between Kamionka and Halicz, burere repulsed with heavy lose, we taking a thousand prisoners.

COTTON WORKERS' AND STRIKES.

LONDON, July 2, In the House of Commons Mr. Lloyd George announced that he had received resolutions from the cotton people practically amounting to guarantee that there would be no strike or stoppage during the war. They conferred to-day with Mr. Runciman and Mr. Henderson.

FUTILE GERMAN ATTEMPT TO PIERCE FRENCH LINES.

LONDON, July 2.

The evening communique issued at Paris says ;-The day has been quiet, except for a violent cannonading north of Arras and on the Aisne.

A German attack in the Bagatelle district of Argonne on Wednesday was most violent, and aimed at piercing the French lines. Their heavy shells and asphyxiating bombs wrecked the first trenches, but the attack was stopped by the solidity of the second line. French counter attacks immediately drove them back, the French advancing 200 metres beyond the first line. Two German attacks on Thursday were immediately stopped.

MORE GERMAN PIRACY.

London, July 2. The British steamers Cancasian and Inglemoor have been sunk off

The steamer Louiss laden with Argentine maize; was torpedeed and shelled by a submarine west of the Scillies. The mate was killed.

The Italian barque Sardomene was torpedoed off Mezen Head without warning. Nine of the crew were drowned, two died of injuries, and two of the nine survivors were wounded.

BRITISH DESTROYER DAMAGED.

London, July 1. The Admiralty last night announced that the old destroyer Lightning has been damaged off the East Coast by a mine or torpedo. She is now in harbour. Fourteen of the crew are missing.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF WINDAU.

London, July 2. The bombardment of Windau, says a Petrograd tolegram, lasted only 15 minutes, and little damage was done. The Russians suffered no casualties either ashore or afloat.

SCARCITY OF COTTON IN GERMANY.

LONDON, July 2.

The Lokalanzeiger reports that the Army Command in Brandenburg

SUPPRESSION OF GERMAN PEACE ARTICLE,

-London, July 1 Socialist papers in Konigsberg and Goerlitz have been suppressed

for reprinting the Vorwacrts pence article. THE BRITISH HARVEST.

An Appeal To Women.

LONDON, July 2. . Lord Selbourno, President of the Board of Agriculture, has issued

TRUSTEES LOAN BILL.

London, July 2. The Trustees Loan Bill has passed all its stages.

POSITIONS STORMED.

A German Report.

"London, July 2. A German communique says:—

After severe fighting General von Linsingen stormed the Russian I In the forty-ninth boat race between the sitions east of Gnilalipa and north and south of Robatyn, capturing two great American universities Yale came 2,331 prisoners.

Armies commanded by Generals von Linsingen, von Mackensen, and Worysch took in June 151,000 prisoners, 80 guns, and 268 machine-guns.

SEVERE FIGHTING ALONG THE ISONZO.

An Austrian communique mentions that sovere fighting has taken the voluntary principle is justifying itself. Twenty thousand have been place along the Isonzo front, following a general Italian attack, principally on the positions to the north-east of Monfalcone and a bridge-head at Gorizia. While the communique claims that the attacks were repulsed with heavy loss, it admits that the Italians reached the first line of

TTALIANS OCCUPY IMPORTANT POSITION.

LOSDON, July

A Rome communique says Vigorous enemy night attacks in the Passes of Monte Croce and Palpiccolo, in Carnia, in which the evenry employed flares, searchlight nd usphyxiating bombs, were repulsed. The Italians have occupied an important position at the head of the

Resia Valley, commanding Plezzo. The advance of the Italians in the Isonzo zone is uninturupted, but | U Distribute Remedy needs no glaring slow, owing to the negessity of wresting the ground from the enemy by becdied to attract the public eye. This inches and immediately fortifying it. Persistent rains have increased simple a stoment that all obemists self it the difficulties and transformed the tranches into torrents. Repeated

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TERRIBLE EXPLOSION IN FRENCH FACTORY.

Many Women Incinerated.

MARSERILES, July 2. An explosion destroyed a factory where 100 persons, including 80 women. vers employed. Fire broke out, and it was so fieres that only ten were rescued alive, and these were badly injured. Only four women's bodies were

BRIDES IN "THE BATH" CASE.

Smith Sentenced to Death.

Loubon, July 9. George Smith was sentenced to death at the Old Bailey in the famous "Bridesin-the Bath" case for the murder of

Bossie Mundy in a bath. George Smith, 43 years old, was charged with the wilful murder of three

of the six women whom he is alleged to THE CONTRACTOR AND ASSESSMENT The three women, all of whom were found drowned in their baths, were:--Bessie Constance Annie Mundy,

whose death occurred at Herne Bay on Alice Burnham, who died at Blackpool on December 13 1913. Margaret Elizabeth Lofty, who died at

INTERESTING INDIAN APPOINT-

Highgate on December 18, 1914.—Ed.]

Question in House of Commons.

LONDON, July 1. In the House Commons, replying to a question tabled by Sir J. D. Rees whether the selection of a Judge of the High Court in Madras to fill the vacancy in the Council of the Governor-General is to be regarded as a precedent for making the judicial office a stepping stone to, high executive appointments, Mr. Austen Chamberlain said the appointment of Sir O. Sankaran Nair was made by his predecessor, and did not indicate the adoption or the abandonment of any general principle of selection. The only inference to be drawn is that the Secretary of State will always get the best man he can.

DUTCH SOCIALIST LEADER retires.

LONDON, July 2. The Dutch Socialist leader, Troelstra, has withdraw from public life on ac count of ill health.

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The Baign a.s. Philippin left Baigon on the Isa soly for this port, and is due to Nishikawa, Hongay June 29, Coal .- M amine here on or amout the, 5th July. B. K. The Time the Guestal Line s.s. Tainuan Ist Port Darwin for Hongkong via Philippine Poets on the 29th June, and may be expected to arrive here on

* or about the 9th July. The Shire Line, Ltd. s.s. Radnorshire left London on the 27th May, is due & Swinz, here on the 12th July.

The M. & A. s.s. Eastern left Sydney for this port (via Queensland Ports, Port Diswin and Manila) on the 23rd June. and may be expected to arrive here on. os about the 15th July.

The Mars Live, Lt. 2 s.s. Indrasamha lef Vladivostock for Shanghai on the 30th May, is due here at end of July.

Latest Advices

The s.s. Singold sailed from Calcutta on

the lat July, and may be expected here on or about the 18th July.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Inward Mails. Harope (London Slat May vin Siberia) Lington, 3rd July.

The Services to Germany, Austria

and the Obtoman Empire are suspended. The Parcel Post Service to Italy Bostor Britises and Libys is temporarily | Changsha, for Manila and Sydney.

The Harbour Office telegraphs have

beed removed to the G. P. O. Mails will close for ;-

SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA TAMFUL Per Kayo Maru, ser 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 4th July.

SELECHAL & NORTH GENA. Per Merianethshire, at 2 a.m., on Monday, the 5th July.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Indra, at 9 a.m., on Monday, the 6th July.

GAIGON. . Per Saikai Maru, at 2 a.m., on Monday, the 5th July.

BANDAKAN. For Hinsang, at 11 a.m., on Monday, the 6th July. JAPAN Via KOBE.

day, the 5th July. MEATTS, CEYLON & INDIA

the 5th July. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Per Loongsong, at 11 m.m., on Tuesday, the 6th July. STRAIR GEYLON & INDIA.

Per Care, at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, the Eth July.

STRAITS, CEYLON & BOMBAY. Per Dairen Maru, at 11 a.m., on Tues. day, the 6th July. BHANGHAL NORTH

JAPAN Via MUJI. (Europe via Siberia). Per Kashgar, Registration at 10.15 s.m. pt 11 a.m., on Tuesday, the

- 6th July. Tipotalu-Puber Rajlway, Shanghal Brit. P.O., Saturday, 10th July.] AWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

Per Haimun, at 1:30 p m., on Tuesday, the 6th July. SPANGHAL & NORTH CHINA,

(Europe via Siberia). Per Ashui, Registration at 3.15 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the Tichtene Pukow Railway Shanghai British P.O. Saturday, 19th July.]

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS Per Tean, t d p.in., on Tuesday, the WORMUSA Vis KEELUNG, BHANG.

HAL NORTH CHINA, JAPAN VIA MOJI, UNITED STATES, SUUTH AMERICA, SAN FRANCICO & CANADA, V. ECOUVER, UNITED KINGD: M VIS OANADA. Per Monieut on Wednesday, the 7th

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R. M. DYER, B.Sc., M.I.N.E., Kowloon Dock, Hongkong,

ARRIVALS.

July 2. Soshu Maru, Japaneso str., 1,006, A. Kobnyashi, Takao (Formosa). June 29, General.-D. S. K.

Jade, French steamer, 386, J. Pannier. Shippore for this port on the 1st Haiphong and Pakhoi June 29, Rice .-- O. Responses, Ferial; Venite, Lee; Psalme, Nation, British steamer, 3,494, R. W.

ARIATIC PETROLEUM CO. Bornev Maru, Japanese steamer, 2,471, 1 Evensong (3.45 pm.) Kebe, Nagazaki and Manile on the 1st # H. Kawai, Balikpapan June 25, Sugar and

Tran, British str., 1,561, Trowbridge. Manila June 29, General. - BUTTERVILLD Hanoi, French steamer, 739, Ch. Lo.

Chevalier, Haiphong June 30, General .-A. R. MARTY. Tanuan Muru, Japanese str., 1,422,

Kueichow, British str., from Canton. Sabine Rickmers, Dutch str., from Can-

July 3. Anhul, British str., 1,305, G. W. Eedy Shanghai June 29, General. — Butterriald

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Hongkong, French str., 739, A. Marguerite, Haiphong and Hoihow July 2, General .- A. R. MARTY. Japan, Swedish steamer, 3,262, C. A. Paulson, from Sabang, General. - Swedish TRADING Co.

Rical, American cable ship, 1,724, Wm. de C. Wetherell, Manila June 30. Chenan, British str., from Canton. Kuongsang, British str., from Canton. Albiana, British str., from Canton.

DEPARTURES.

Karmala, for Singapore and Bombay. Selun, for Swatow and Bangkok. Ryniho Maru, for Newchwang. Cheian Maru, for Hongay. Salamis, for Singapore and Cape Town. Antilochus, for Shanghai and Yokohama. Unkai Mara No. 3, for Hongay. Riojun Marie, for Batavia. Menmouthshire, for Singapore and London.

Anhui, for Canton, Eiger, for Canton. Tanian Maru. for Canton. CLEARED

Daigi Maru, for Haiphong. Ulv. for Bangkok. Chenan, for Shanghai. Tahchee, for Kobe and San Francisco. Fausany, for Hoilo. Haiyang, for Singapore. Kueichow, for Tientsin and Weihaiwei.

Gemini, for Singapore

Passengers.

Eano Marit, for Swatow and Tamsui, →

Providence, for Bangkok.

DEPARTED.

Per Karmals, for London, Mr R. ductor Goose, Mrs. Goose and child, Miss B. Goose, Mr R. A. De Carvalho, Mr J. H. Bone, Mr J. O. Kille, Col. F. W. G. Per Colombo Marie, at 5 p.m., on Mon- Gordon-Hall, Staff Sergt, George, Corporal Eliott, Mr R. Tiller, Mr G. Barnes, Mr Vin H. D. Law, Mr J. M. Dawson, Mr F. Taylor, Sergt. Major and Mrs W. Harman, Low Masses at 6, 7 and 9 a.m. Yer Iyo Muru, at 5 p.m. on Monday, Mr S. Harman, Miss K. Harman, Mr S. High Mass at 8 a.m. Smith, Mr L. Kennedy; for Port Said, 5.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Lieut, W. Howard, Sister B. Cliofe, Miss D. Ariens, Miss B. klins Miss M. Sardinha ; for Penang, Mr H. Rewachand for Singapore, Miss F. A. Webster, Mr P. N. McKay, Mr and Mrs H. C. L. Whampos, Mr A. S. D. Counland, Mr H. E. Somerville, Mr T. M. Perpetue, Mr C. Peerbhoy, Miss F. Metcalfe.

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-INOR a good solid meal, at la carte or Table d'Hôte, with Wirse & Laquer the bests ALEXA LI.A CAPE.

CHURCH SERVICES.

"St. John's Cathedral.

57H SUNDAY AFTER TRESITY, JULY Holy Communion (8,05 a.m.)

Matina (11 a.m.) of the 4th morning; Te Deum, Oakles

F: Jubilate, Ouseley in G. Thompson, Woosung June 28, Ballast .- Holy Communion (12 Noon.) Hymns, 160, 272.

> Besponses, Ferial; Psalms, of the - 1, ovening (I.); Magnificat. Turls (11) morning); Nunc Dimittis, Goodenniule (11th.evening); Hymne, 215, 228, 51.

St. Peter's Seamen's Church West Point.

11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon Preacher-Rev. W. T. Featherstone.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon:

Morning Prayer.

Reponses. Festal: Venite, 3rd Day Paalms, As Set; Te Deum, St. Jude'; Jubilate, Hayes; Hymns, 1, 315, 186.; Kyrie, Mendelsschn. National Anthem.

Evoning Prayer. Hymn, 174; Responses, Festal: Praims, Hymns, 261, 290, 38 (8 in Appendix). Vesper Hymn. National Anthem.

Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Morning 11 a.m.—Hymns, 369, 582, 126, Communion at 12. Evening 6 p.m.—Hymns, 353 281, 53,

Preacher: Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie. The Gospel Hall. 38 Queen's Road.

(3 Doors from bottom of D'Aguilar Street). Un the Lord's Day Believers meet for Worship at 5 p.m. and the Lord's Supper; at 4 p.m. a Children's Meeting"; at 8 p.m. - Presching. Tnesday and Thursday, at 8 p.m. Exposition of Scripture.

Saturday at 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting. First Church of Christ Scientist, MACDONNELL ROAD

Sundays, 11.15 a.m. Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church Wanchai. Sunday Morning Service 10.15 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6.15 p.m.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Home. Arsenal Street. Sunday Evening, Gospel Service, 8 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road. the Benediction of

Sacrament. Roman Catholic Cathedral,

Sacrament.

The tide-table given below has been The sero of the table corresponds with

he zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 fee 3 inches below mean sea level To obtain the depth of water on the Md gauge at the Victoria Natal Yard add feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 6 Inches to

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OPIUM AND YARN.

Mesers S. D. Seens and Co., in their fortnightly report. (From 18th June to 1st. July 1915.) say :---

Bengal Opium. :- Nothing doing Market quiet. Clearance nil. Unsuld stock :- 46 cheets of Patus New. 30% sheets of Patus Old, 31 chosts of Benures New. chests of Bonares Old, in all about 472 Sold but uncleared stock :- 29 chests of Patna New, 123 chests of Old, 91 chests of Benares New and 38 chests of Beneres Old, in all about 270 chests. Reported closing quotations (nominal per chest) are as

Patna New 9525 Benares New \$9000 Patna Old \$9200 Banares Old \$8925 Malwa Opium :-Ruled quiet, No sales are reported. Clearances pil. Unsold stock is estimated at about 5101 Chests. Sold but uncleared stock is estimated at

Cotton: -Sales are reported of about 180 packages at \$27 (per picel). Unsold strok is estimated at about 2,000 packages. Reported quotations at \$26 to \$30 (per Picut). Indian Yarn: - Owing to a stronger tendency in India, importers showed loss in-clination to part with their holdings at current rates, and the drop in the rate of Exchange had the effect of strengthening the market. Prices show an advance of \$1 to \$2 per bale. Sales are reported of about

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300 David	20s .,	115/116
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100 Moon	20s ,,	114/115
50 New City of Bombay	20s .,	127/128
150 Phoenix	208 .,	118
100 Sundries	206	110/114
in all about 3,850 bales con	prising	of about

12st-200 bales of No. 16s, and 1,100 bales of No. 20s. Stock is estimated at about 52,000 bules. (Unsold and uncleared). Sundry Articles :- Market ruled steady.

Japanesa Yarn. :- Sales are reported of about 750 bales at \$112 to \$118 per bales. mn, 174; Responses, Festal; Pralms, 326 (per picul). Bhesabola at 87½ (per Battishill, Jones, Hopkins; Magnificat, Picul). Borneal at 4490 (per picul). Kishuis Barnby in D. 18th Mornina; Nunc at 824 (per picul). Myrambollains at 34 picul), Cassia at 89h to 807 (per picul). at \$18 (per picul). Vermillion at \$123 to 125 (per case), and fire-crack, rs at 86] (per

CHINESE CUSTOMS REVENUE

The Effect of the War.

The quarterly returns of trade for January-March have just been issued by the Statistical Department of the Inspectorate-General of the Maritime Custome. The return of dues and duties shows a considerable reduction for the quarter as compared with the corresponding quater of 1914, the falling off being in import duty, tonuage dues, and opinion. The following is the revenue of each port for the quarter together with the figuers for the corresponding quarter of 1914 ;-

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seem to cure la. "Seeing the Cuticura advertisement I sent for a free sample and was so pleased that I continued using. Three boxes of Cutheira Ointment and two cakes of Cuticura-Soup healed and his hair is growing alonly." (Signed) Mrs. W. Donkin, July 17, 1911. Sample Each Free by Post With 32-n. Skin Book. Address postcard: F. Nowbery & Sons, 27, Charterhouse Sq., Lendon. Sold throughout the world.

A CENTRAL TERMINUS IN PERING.

Mr. D. P. Ricketts, Engineer in Chief of the Peking-Mukden Railway, has come to Peking to survey the ground in the neighbourhood of the Temple of Heaven and the Heavenly Bridge with the view of establishing a central terminus for the Peking-Mukden and the Peking-Kalgan lines. In view of the impossibility of expanding the present. Chienmen station and making it a meeting place of the two mil ways and possibly the Peking-Hankow line, the Engineer-in Chief ban to look for a auitable piece of land elsewhere. There is no doubt that the ground between the Temple of Heaven and the Heavenly Bridge is the best suited for such purpose. It is, however, understood that the terminus, even if a good location is found, will not be constructed in the immediate future .- " Peking Daily News."

AN UNNAMED HERO. Just as in the case of the Titanic disaster the ship's band earned undying fame for its heroic conduct, so in the case of the Lusitania's sinking the spirit of self-sacrifice manifested itself. In this instance the hero for the time being is unnamed. The story is told by Mrs. Lobb, wife of a British official in Bermuda. Mrs Lobb said she was happily. occupied in reading a book on deck when's ! light boom " indicated that something unstriking the ship. For a moment or two the Dimittis, Wickes, 10th Evening; (per picul), Gum Olibanum at \$10 to 12 passengers were not greatly excited, but (per picul), Saltpetre at 822 (per picul) when it was realised what had happened Bezoar Stones at 8180 to \$235 (per catty), there was much commotion. Mrs Lobb got Musk at \$250 (per catty) and onions at \$0.90 | a live-belt, and without more ado jumped cents (per basket). In Exports purchases from the deck into the sea. A piece of are repored of Green Beans at \$41 (per wood and the life-belt helped to support her, and she slowly swam and drifted away from Broken cassinat 371 (per picul) Sugar candy the doomed ship, the actual sinking of which she did not see. Two hours passed, and then a boat overtook her. It was full, but there was a brave-hearted man among the shivering people crowd should ber. 'Here, miss, come on," he shouted. She took his place in the boat, and "he was left behind." She knows only that he was said to be the first violinist in the Lusitania orchestra; his name and his ultimate fate have yet to be ascertained.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY.

HONGKONG DAILY WEATHER

JULY 3, 1915.- a.m.

REPORT.

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Hongkong Observatory, July 3, 1915. the loval of the sea in inches, tenths and huse t. TEXPERATURE, in the shade, in degrees Tabres a. However, in perceriage of seteration, the type dity of six saturated with moleums being 100 PORCE OF WIND, to two pouls. Marin or Wearnes, blims dry editable closed streeting with fire down in the self-in the se

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 3rd at 11.20-Pressure has inreased moderately over N. Japan and decreased slightly elsewhere. There is no change in the general situation since yes-

Hongkong rainfall for the .24 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day 3 25 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at ncon on July 4th.

1.-Hongkong and Reighbourhood

i.W. winds, fresh; cloudy, squally, rain. 2.—Formosa Channel: The same as No.1. S .- Southcoast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks : The same as No. 1. 4. - South coast of China between Rong-

cong and Hainam: The same as No.-1.

CAN YOU AFFORD THE RISK XI ERE you ever seized with a severe VV . attack of cramp colic or diarrhose without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house? Don't take such risks. A doso or two will cure you before a doctor could

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LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

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